been frightened in war. He said yes, once he had been considerably under a sense of fear. It was in the city of Mexico. A chest

if a man was there. Jackson said he leaped out of bed and drew his sword, and examined

with some force. He started forth a second time, sword in hand, and behold! nothing was there. 'This time,' said he, I was scared,

deed, till my attention was called to a nouting outside in the street, and then I

ound that it was an earthquake passing un-er the City of Mexico that had lifted my

ed up and given me such apprehension.'

U, S. SUPREME COURT.

Insurance Companies and All

National Bank of Baltimore vs.

Connecticut Mutual Life

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Made by the Washington Post.

Madison, Ind., November 8 .- The Courie

M. C. Garber, Jr., Editor of the Courier:

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN.

THE London Times's memoir of President

Garfield has been reprinted, and sells for at

may be expected before the year closes.

Dr. Jacob von Falcke's striking work on

M. ALEXANDRE DUMAS was invited

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The Book of the Sacred Poems, edited by

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Letters" series

OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC PRINTER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8, 1881.

will publish the following to-day:

cision of Importance to Banks and

## WEBNESBAY, : : : NOV. 9, 1881

llowed martial renown, and the obscure rise of price—that is, less of them is now THE TENNESSEE GRAIN CROPS. wate of Temperer has issued an interesting and valuable table showing the average protoetions of coreals per acre for each county a the State. It is based on the census return of 1880, and shows a total for the State of bar ley, more bushels; buckwheat, 33,434 bushels, over, \$2,764,429 bushels; extended aren 100 bushels; tye, 156,419 bushels; wheat 7 333 353 bushels. This total producton of percals is equal to 48.64 bushels for were man, woman and child in the State

For barler, the smallest average for any county is 1.2 bushels for Sevier county while the largest is 22.2 for Montgomer remove. For buckwheat, the smallest average for any county is 2.1 bushel Grandy county, while Davidson sumir some to the front with Thoshele. For corn, the lowest aver age is for McMinn county, being 13.5 bushels while the highest is for Lake county, being at 4 bushels. For oats, the minimum aver age is 5.4 bushels, while the maximum is 39. bushels, the former for James and the latter for are respectively 2.11 and 11.2 bushels, the house from Decatur and the latter from Gilbom councy. For wheat the lowest average is Es bushels for Docator, while the highest Il I poshels for Lake county. The low average for the wheat crop of 1880, 6.1 bushels, was in consequence of the very unfavorable muses to which our State was subjected, which cannot the crop of that staple to fall for below the average product. The amount

of wheat grown in Tennessee is not what good plowing and the proper use of manure and other betillners would make it. A jump attempts more will be currency induces to speculative investments ower from the old grooves, more enterprise as funfortunate as the greedy dog who and inflated prices, the end of which is panic and decommended to succeed so well as the best, would do much to advance agriculture plunged at his shadow in the stream. It is and ruin. and, therefore, surprising that General Grant hould be forced into a retiracy, which, for his name was first proposed for a third term.

PERFECTING THE FORECAST OF

To the agriculturalist, the seaman, and

THE CONFEDERATE BOXD BOOM. he Confederate bond beem is likely to col-

lupes as quickly as it came into existence. The better has fallen out of it in New York, and it is believed that a great many "lambs," se the Arrest proficted, have been all wells the bag to hold." A New Orleans a large part of the remainder of the commubeaker thinks there will also be some heavy nity, a fairly trustworthy forecast of the west having the beckers in New York. weather, for each coming day or week, would The with men there held these bonds, be- | be an invaluable benefit. Business in a large liveleg that is a short time the value of them | number of branches would be carried on with wealth because from twenty-five to fifty dol- less loss, health would be better preserved lare square. In this city there was little, if from decreased exposure, and, on the sea, mer specification in Condedorate bonds. The lives and property would escape a large possess belief, excessed by what the APPRAL portion of the dangers to which they are quantity said, that it was a ring specula- new exposed. In this light our signal Buthe movement, induced all who had bonds rean is rendering most important service. It to sell salt quickly at the prices offering. All forewards those putting out to sea, and gives the transactions reported to us were for New the agriculturalist a fair idea of what he

need so we believe all the cities of the of calling his attention to the weather at The whole was as baseless times when its changes are all important to fadeic of a vision. General Marcus his occupation. He does not only note the 2. Weight, well known in this city, and who | weather warnings and forecasts of the bureau has long been marged with the custody and | but he is led by them to observe for himsel arthreesest of the Confederate archieves, the winds, the clouds, and other meteoropossessions wholly bearing the belief that logical phenomena and comparing his own there is a Confederate deposit somewhere in conclusions with what the bureau's reports Singland which has produced the recent spec- state daily, he gains experience and knowlelation in Confederate bonds. As the New edge that is invaluable to him. It is a The says, "the whole affair is a common desire that those reports should be of experiment on public credulity, more precise and definite. To satisfy this demade sider by one stock operator or sire the stations of the weather service must by a syndrate. If by experly effer- be rendered more numerous and spread over a dollar for a \$1000 bond the specu- a wider area. If the merchant wishes to one persuade octablers to give know the probable future price of a given

announce are drawn. The managers of the We publish elsewhere an interview taken | bureau desire to increase the surface of their hom the New Orleans Democrat with observations, and if Congress afford the General Summed Thomas, Vice-President of necessary means they will do so, and the Tempere, Virginia and Georgia increased value of the daily forecasts the A Company with Millions of Capital to Railward, in which he is accredited with say- Signal Service gives will be a very profitable less that the Cole Syndicate after a visit to return for the money expended. The sound-Memphis, had concluded that New Orleans pess of the principles upon which the colcuwas the point to which they must look to lations are made is demonstrated; informa-Western business. This is significant, tion from a wider field is all that is wanting. a view of the fact that the East Tennessee, Every portion of the North American continent should be under meteorological observahave secured possession and are now operation, and what has been discovered proves scale. ing the Memphis and Charleston Railroad that the Arctic Ocean is a point of special her a bease extending through a long importance and requires peculiar attention and it is in full possession of one of the most period of years. Many of our shrewdest busi- for there is the starting point of many of the valuable coal tracts in the South. The property ment look with alarm at the probable great storms that break over the United erty includes 11,500 acres of land lying in Hamilton and Marion counties. The States. These frozen regions are often brood-Manghis of the coursel of the Memphis and ing with coming disaster, and observation river, and six or eight by land. It lies Charleston by a system which looks clar- there would put almost a wizard's power into on both sides of Suck creek, and partialthere would put almost a wizard's power into the hands of the practiced meteorologist. To obtain what is so much wanted, several stations have been founded in Alaska. One at Point Barrow is as far north as 71° 27°, which is on United States territory. A stataken in order to connect with the trans- which is on United States territory. A sta-Mississippi railway system. New Orleans tion still further north, at Lady Franklin's Themse, is the contemplated point from expedition there, under Lieutenant Greeley, which the distribution of the produce of the is to observe and study the meteorological conditions, the tides, and the magnetical Railroad is a short and direct line and barometrical changes. An international mining from Chattanooga, which is fast be- committee in Europe will co-operate with coming the greatest railroad center in the these observers, aided by other stations not Seath, to Memphis the most accessible point only in the Arctic, but also the Antarctic on the Mississippi river. Unfettered it would regions. With the necessary support from regions. With the necessary support from following are the directors: Wilson Sayler, Congress our Signal Bureau will become one S. S. Davis, R. A. McDannold, Jacob Bussa,

for the trade of the Southwest. This road of the most valuable institutions to our citishould have a management of its own. It zens generally that the United States posshould be at liberty to make such terms with sesses. connecting lines as would best subserve its interests. It is a well-known fact that this THE DECREASED VALUE OF MONEY. road, in its early history, after promptly Every day we see quotations of the prices meeting the interest on its bonded indebted- of wheat, cotton, pork and other commodisees, paid large dividends to its stockhold- ties, but the price of money is never directly This was when the road given. When a business transaction occurs, untransmelled and independent the buyer purchases cotton, or sugar, or some its management. Before the other commodity. The seller of the commodwas under the ministration of Colonel ity buys money. Each party in the transac-Sam Tate it was a great property and contion is at once a buyer of what he does not

tributed in a wonderful degree to the growth possess, and a seller of what he does. If and prosperity of Memphis. Now it is sub- therefore, we can reckon whether corn or dry

THE WORM THAT NEVER DIES. soldier was so eager and determined to board | means that money was dear enough one year with the other. This being severed, he took | eight pounds of the same article will buy it. a new hold with his teeth. The office-seeker We see by this that a moderate amount of manifests the same sort of tenacity. When dear money is equivalent to a larger amount defeated for one office, he immediately clutch- of cheap money. The price of money, like loose his grip when it thunders. But when an as the amount of it in proportion to the nearly all the detriment that has been created. Jewish hearts and hands work quietly office-seeker inserts his teeth into the luscious trade demand. It follows from this that, to sweets of office, neither thunder, lightning increase the amount of money, does not of sweets of office, neither thunder, lightning customs of the army. The court objected to the rolling customs of the army. The court objected to the rolling customs of the army. The court objected to the wealth of a country. A sight hand knoweth not what the left hand this mode of examination, on the ground that original work by Walton's adopted son, never lost. Prof. Loetbeer, of Goettingen, to relax his hold. This lust for office in the rolling to do with the offense, if any country where is that nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the offense, if any country where it had nothing to do with the addition to the addition earthquakes, nor volcanoes can induce him to relax his hold. This lust for office inspired the old saying that "next to setting up a fool in public estimation, the most difficult thing is to pull him down again." The history of our country records but few instances in which men have voluntarily retired from office, but never, until recently, was a Presidential against the product of the country's statistics is that was a Presidential against the production of one metal and over the thing mode of examination, on the ground that he left hand to the wealth of a country. A man with a small fortune in a country where bread and beef and coals are cheap, is as posses by one single man, whose name is liself add to the wealth of a country. A man with a small fortune in a country where bread and beef and coals are cheap, is as president of the final knoweth not what the left hand is doing; \$200,000 given for emigration purposes by one single man, whose name is that nothing to do with the offense, if any had been committed the province of the court to mitigate punishment. The objection was withdrawn finally, and Colonel Shafter stated that before relievely and the book committee, on the ground that the left hand is doing; \$200,000 given for emigration purposes by one single man, whose name is that nothing to do with the offense, if any had been committee the court to mitigate punishment. The objection was withdrawn finally, and Colonel Shafter stated that before relieve researches, concludes the two man with a large one where those to man with a small fortune in a country where bread and beef and coals are cheap. The province of the court to mitigate punishment. The objection was withdrawn finally, and Colonel Shafter stated that before relieve researches, concludes the wolume will contain twenty-six steel engraving. As the rich one sexcel each other in a down the province of the court to mitigate punishment. The objection was withdrawn finally, and Colonel Shafter stated that before relieve to the tour the country where

Washington had disclosed a desire for a were when they had less but more valuable hird Presidential term, he would have de- money. This decreased relative value of graded the austere grandeur of his career money is often termed a decrease of purwith the base tinsel of personal vanity and chasing power. If we could know the preutempt. Unlike most men, General Grant chesper, we should know what addition as had greatness thrust upon him. He can justly be demanded to be added to workrequered the rebels because the laws of namen's wages at this time, and we should are have decreed that a large body has know how much poorer those who live on nore momentum than a smaller one-be- fixed incomes are than they were before ruse numbers are superior to courage. Had money lost in relative value by the increase he been antagonized by anything like equal of its quantity. An approach to this valuasources, he would have been van- ble piece of knowledge is made in an article uished in less than half the published in the New York Public of Tharsme it required him to conquer day last. There the prices, from 1878 to little army of ragged, hungry rebels. 1881, of three-fourths in value of the staple but the heaviest battalions prevailed, and commodities of home consumption and forhe celat was given to Grant. Civic honors eign commerce are given. These all show a

it zen became the most conspicuous object given than four years ago for the same f bonor and adulation. Fame followed amount of money. We have not space for im in a circuit around the world, and he the table. An instance or two will show the turned home inflated with vanity and a fact it demonstrates; the prices are the New onsuming ambition for a third term. His feet wholesale rates: 1878—corn a bushel, he could postpone the trial without the consent of counsel, he did not see how he could postpone the trial without the consent of counsel on both sides. In regard to defeat was ignominious, but he still cher-shed hope that something would turn up to con per 100 pounds—1878, \$5 68; 1879, District Attorney to deliver to counsel for sels and knows that the defeat of Conkling sels and sels and knows that the defeat of Conkling sels and extinguishes all his future prospects, and he Sic; sole leather a pound-1878, 25c; 1879, a tires to that privacy which he should have 24c; 1880, 23c; 1881, 22c. These articles tion of counsel. agerly sought at the close of his second are taken at random, and show, as the court could give the order for the production is at the some of his conquests. When increase of price—that is, toward a decreasing presented the other day exactly sen reach the zenith of place and power, purchase power in money. Taking the mass bition, whatever the arena of its exhibition.

Taking collectively food, clothing, iron, etc., with the prisoner. There could be no difficultion could write nothing superior to Para-

CHRISTOPHE. the own sake, he should have sought when spaund channes steemen in the entury "King Henri is King Stephen's peer;
His breeches cost him but a crown!"
So from the old world came the jeer
Of them who hunted Toussaint down.
But what was he, this slave that swept
The shambles, then to greatness leapt;
Their counterleif in bronze, a thing
To mock—or every inch a king?

On San-Souch's defiant wall
His people saw, against the sky.
Ghristophe—a shape the hight of Saul;
A chief who bycoked up rivals nigh.
Right well he aped the antique state.
His birth was mean, his heart was great;
No saure filled his veins—instead
The Afric Jerrent, hot and red. He built far up the mountain side
A royal keep, and walled it round
With towers the paim-tops could not hide
The ramparts toward occan frowned;
Beneath, which the rock hewn hold,
He heaped a monarch's store of gold. He held the priver of life and death;

And here through horrid years he ruled. The Haytian horde, a despot king— Mocked Europe's pomp—her minions so in trade and war and parleying— Yet reared his dusky heirs in vain; To end the drama. Fate grew fain— I prose a rebel tide, and flowed Close to the threshold where he strode. "And now the Black must exit make,

A craven at the last," they say:
Not so Christophe his leave will take
The long inwoisted Roman way.
"Ho! Ho!" cried he, "the day is done.
And I go down with the tropic sin!"
A pistol shot—no sign of fear—
so died Christophe without a peer.

Lost by the Overflow of the Northwest

A TOTAL OF \$3,005,000

ern Rivers-The Water Subsiding. St. Louis, November 8.—A special from Quincy, Illinois, says: "The water received know the probable future price of a given product, he seeks a knowledge of the area planted, the progress and amount of the crop and other circumstances, and from the information he obtains he draws conclusions and operates accordingly. Those conclusions will be more or less just exactly in propertion to the extent of his information to the extent of his inform seemen for lifty years, and happen every tion. If he knows the area sown, the have been made as to the amount of damage and the in some sort of flurry. It is condition of the crop, and the state most accurate: Entire losses in Warsaw the based a Captain Kold's treasures of the markets at the principal drainage district, \$600,000; in the Indian of the markets at the principal producing and consuming points, he has a degree of certainty that gives confidence and spirit to his transactions, because he knows them to be on a safe basis. It is exactly the same with the weather forecasts of the bureau. They are certain, and command confidence just in proportion to the extent of surface from which the conclusions they appounde are drawn. The managers of the

COAL PRODUCTION.

Operate Near Chattaneoga.

A few months since the Times published a statement to the effect that a party of Ohio now all obstacles have at last been overcome. company, with a capital of \$300,000. The following are the officers: Wm. Sayler, of Chattanooga, Vice-President and General Manager; R. A. McDanuold, a prominent Davis, ex-Mayor of Cincinnati, and Pres dent of one of its strongest banks, Treasurer; W. P. Devou, jr., Assistant Treasurer. The Sayler, J. T. Wilder, Doe and Devon. The walt, J. T. Wilder and J. S. Doe.

siness capacity, and some are of immense THE JEWISH EMIGRANTS. Fleeing from the Russian Bear to the

ercial world as men of high standing, fine

Protecting Wings of the American Eagle. ommittee in Europe to their colleagues in disry to a foreign system which looks be- goods are cheaper or dearer by noticing the of 256 people from there, having left Liverleans committee are completed. It is intended to give every family from forty to a hundred a proportionate amount of other articles: the next year it will buy only eight pounds. and sixty acres of land, all the utensit It is related that in a naval engagement a This, reversing the order of statement, farming implements, animals, furniture, to oldier was so enger and determined to heard means that money was dear enough one year and capture the vessel of the enemy, that for a dollar of it to require ten pounds of when one hand was cut off he seized the ship sugar to buy it, another it is so cheap that raise enough for their own subsistence. Thelp that is rendered both here and in E rope is something which is to be wondered at, where thousands and thousands are made es for another. A well-behaved turtle will let that of merchandise, rises or falls according is immense, the charity given surpasse and effectively, the manner in which they d

their noble work gives food for study; the of House of Representate the time presented Sill to adjust the State over temporary Pourtry Off our people will learn of the State over temporary temporary of Russia.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

containing a large sum of money had been put in Lieutenant Jackson's charge, and to be perfectly secure of it he ordered it car-ried to his headquarters, in an old abbey or convent, and laid down there alone in the \$10 00 exchanged the admiration of mankind for cise amount by which money has become Judge Cox, of the Criminal Court of the District, Refuses to Postpone It Without the Consent of

> Counsel On Both Sides-A Onestion of Veracity Between Corkhill and Scoville-Star Routes.

> inal Court this morning Scoville, counsel for Guiteau, called the attention of Judge Cox

to the motion made in the case a few day the motion referred in the first place to a postponement of the trial. He did not see that the

honors, his career would have been complete. But already at the empyrean, he leaped for unattainable stars and landed at St. Helena. Seeking for fame, when already at the spex, that the man who labors at a fixed price, and all persons living on fixed increase of money has made it cheaper and that the man who labors at a fixed price, and all persons living on fixed increase of money has made it cheaper and of the motives which operated on him diadly in committing the deed. Ordinarily, and all persons living on fixed increase of money has made it cheaper and of the motives which operated on him diadly in committing the deed. Ordinarily, and all persons living on fixed increase of money has made it cheaper and of the motives which operated on him diadly in committing the deed. Ordinarily, of course, an application for things of this character in possession of the District Attorney might not be proper, but it this case the defense consisted of a claim of insanity. It was extremely important for counsel to belonged to them, and that the bank had no right to satisfy out of Their remith is attainable, but beyond that fore a failure, and such attempts cause distribution in evidence the influences which operated on Guiteau's mind for six weeks before attending to be able to produce the influences which operated on Guiteau's mind for six weeks before attending to be able to produce the influences which operated on Guiteau's mind for six weeks before the property of the personal use. The company therefore brought suit to satisfy out of their funds a note given by Dillon to get money for his personal use. the shooting. Let him suppose, for example, that certain letters had been written to the Dillon's agency account on the 10th of June, prisoner during that time by accomplices 1878. The court below rendered a decree diinstigating him to the act. Understanding his mental condition, would it be claimed recting the bank to pay to the complainant, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance com-pany, the amount of the fund claimed, with entitled to their possession in order to show were brought to bear on This court holds, when against a bank acthe prisoner and how they operated on his mind? Instead of there being such letters in a fiduciary capacity, the bank seeks to asmind? Instead of there being such letters addressed to the prisoner in person, there were, as he understood, certain printed documents addressed to him, in common with all the people of the United States, and the contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for the people of the defense were entitled to the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for the personal obligation to the depositor, known to have been contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for the personal obligation to the depositor, known to have been contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for the personal obligation to the depositor, known to have been contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most be held as having notice that a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most benefit as a contracted for his private benefit, it (the bank) most benefit as a contracted for his private he people of the United States, and the ounsel for the defense were entitled to the aspection and examination of these papers vidual property of the depositor, if it is shown to consist in whole or in part, of aspection and examination of the pris-o see how far they had influenced the pris-oner's action and how far they were proper funds held by him in a trust relation. The oner's action and how far they were proper to be produced in evidence or part of evidence. There was also a printed book, the property of the prisoner, which had been taken from him. During the six money held by a person in a fiduciary capacitor. weeks before the act was committed, Gui-teau was, as he understood, engaged in mak-ity, though not as trustee, had been paid by him to his account ity. teau was, as he understood, engaged in making annotations in that book, notating all son for whom he holds the money can follow A merchant son for whom he holds the money can follow along the margin, making alterations and corrections, and putting additions to it in the margin. These things were important as indicating the condition of the prisoner's mind and what he was thinking of, as bear ing upon the question of mental soundness in that book, notating all son for whom he holds the money can follow it, and has a charge on the balance in the banker's hands, even although it is mixed depositor's) own money. A merchant just arrived at Philadelphia from the Spanish Honduras says 5000 lives were lost by the recent flood there, and the damage done to live stock, railroads, etc., is goula will be almost an entire failure, caused by the severe weather of the latter part of last winter and the first of spring.

A merchant just arrived at Philadelphia from the Spanish Honduras says 5000 lives were lost by the recent flood there, and the damage done to live stock, railroads, etc., is estimated at \$20,000,000.

The 100th suniversary of the birth of agency account as against the equity of the legal responsibility. Counsel for the and legal responsibility. Counsel for the defense were entitled to them, and entitled to have them before trial. They were not have them before trial. They were not was by Justice Matthews.

The decree of the court below is therefore affirmed. The opinion was by Justice Matthews.

Thomas Wildey, the founder of American Odd Fellowship, will occur January 10, 1882, and movements are on foot in the Orto have them before trial. They were not bound to look to the grace of the District Attorney to obtain their evidence. They the insurance case of Careline Klein against the United States.

Attorney to obtain their evidence, they were entitled to it thems-lives—to examine it, to canvass it in air its bearings, so as to which is prescribed the question whether the see whether it was the proper thing to produce whether it was the proper thing to produce it is avidence as they now believed it. duce it in evidence, as they now believed it was. Lastly, three weeks ago the prisoner had prepared in fatl a communication, which had prepared in fatl a communication which had sent signed for the default. The court holds that Scoville.] The warden had brought it to his room, but not anding him, he had left it with the District Attorney. That had left it with the District Attorney. That letter and recommendation he had been unable to get. He had applied to the District Attorney repeatedly for them, but had not been able to get them. He now submitted been able to get them. He now submitted been able to get them. He was not asking and that to hold a company to its premise to the past four months, \$55,000,000. The reduction made during the past four months, \$55,000,000, is the had left it with the District Attorney. That the matter to the court. He was not asking for anything as a favor, out he hold that he for anything as a favor, out he hold that he was entitled to those papers without any payment is to destroy the very substance of siderable time, and \$22,000,000 greater than

but in the absence of the District Attorney he could not make any order. As to the book referred to the District Attorney yester-day told Mr. Robinson that he would give him a copy of it. Scoville—But a copy is not sufficient. Judge Cox-I do not see that I have any power to order the District Attorney to deliver any letters that he holds and which he may desire to use as evidence. I believe he

consult the District Attorney as soon as he comes into court, and probably the matter can be accommodated without any formal Subsequently District Attorney Corkhill came into court, and said the papers demanded by counsel for the defense being evidence he would not concede the

right of any person to them. He had never eceived any communication of any kind addressed to Scoville, and had nothing of the kind in his possession.

Scoville said he would to-morrow morning present the affidavit of Warden Crocker in Bosron, November 8.-The United States

Deputy-Marshal to-day summoned for the defense in the Guiteau case the following Erskine (in whose house the assassin boardenjoined to bring thirty-six letters and two family Bibles, to be used in evidence. The Star Route Cases.

Argument in the Star-route cases was the resumed. Mr. Brewster, of Pennsylvania. letting the information stand, making a clos letting the information stand, making a close legal argument. He made the same point made by Mr. Eliss, that while it was more a holiday book. It is a beautiful, large lesirable to proceed by an indictment found quarto. rfeetly proper and legitimate. He characterized the pending motion as an effort to shirk an I sneak out of observation; an effort made on the part of a man whose bonor was areached by his being charged with official bezzlement and public robbery. Argument in the Star-route cases was con-inued in the District Supreme Court this rning, Mr. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, on he part of the Government, speaking in dend contending the information was suffi-iently sustained by affidavits accompanying

eagues nor myself wish your honor to stain he law. We wish, on behalf of the Government, no precedent established in this case ment at the hands of the British "Chaucer New York World is that Henry Watterso that will become a plague hereafter, and a Society." In the last report of that body it c justice. We wish the law as we inherit law as it is given to us by the statute, best edition of Chaucer-that most nearly the managing editor of the World, is to remedy against tiese men. We have n your wisdom, representing law and nothing else, disregarding all emotional and sympathetic appeals, determine that informati from any cause whatever that is apparent to you, manifest to you, is improperly presented

satute and maintained by adjudication." FLIPPER'S CASE.

Testimony of Coi. Shafter, who Relieved the Colored Lieutenant from Duty.

case, yesterday, the defense endeavored to show that in the treatment of Lieutenant Flipper while in the guardhouse cell and ose confinement, Colonel Shafter was sive edition, limited to 250 copies, 190 of What becomes of all the gold and silver? prompted by a spirit not warranted by the which have been ordered for Eugland. As It is a scientific fact that what is rubbed was a Presidential aspirant known to give up the goal of his ambition. In a recent interview, General U. S. Grant expressed hisfased and unalterable determination never to permit his name to be used as a candidate for the Presidency. The boose who had obstruded himself upon a select party, after repeated inselfs.

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coup d'état of the 2d of September-that is to say, of persons who suffered pecuniarily in ice of that event-has been held Paris at the Palais de l'Industrie. The ob MR. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER'S bioject was to elect three delegates who wil graphical sketch of Washington Irving, the first volume in the new "American Men of Letters" series.

watch on behalf of those interested, the proceedings of the commission appointed by the Government to grant indemnities in this mat-Ma. P. G. Hamerton's new technical work on The Graphic Arts, drawing, painting and entring the number of claims sent in up to the presengraving, will be copiously illustrated and entrine amounts to about 650.

The works undertaken at Rome to isolate THE BIRLIOGRAPHER is the descriptive the Pantheon from the modern building title of a new monthly periodical which will which have hitherto shut it out from view appear in London on December 1st, and will are being carried on. Already the excava be sold in this country through Mr. Bouton. tion of an exedra, with its marble still intact, as well as two large fragment of a marble column. The digging out of a sucient road lying at a considerable dep below the modern street resulted also in the discovery of several broken pieces of Italian propagate well.

AMERICAN scholarship receives a compliment at the hands of the British "Chancer New York World is that Henry Watterson is said of the Riverside edition of the com- become editor-in-chief, succeeding William plete works of Chancer, edited by Mr. Arthur Gilman, that "The States have now the relieved by Young E. Allison, the present city A REGISTER IN ALPHARETICAL ORDER OF Editor of the Courier-Journal. Mr. Speed will the Early Settlers of Kings County, be connected with the World in an editorial New York, is a work to which the late Tennis G. Bergen devoted the closing labors of his industrious life. It was in press at the time of his death last April, and is now printed under the care of his son and sold by the librarian of the Long Island Histori-

the well-known dictionary of "Familiar Quo- Hubert H. Bancroft, the author of The Na tations," differs from the standard concor- tive Races of the Pacific Coast, has completed dance in being an index to phrases rather than his fire-proof building for his private library words, its plan being "to take every sentence" of Pacific Coast books, which now numbers from Shakespeare's dramatic works" which contains an important thought, with so much rich in original manuscript material. The of the context as preserves the sense, and to put each sentence under its principal words arranged in alphabetical order."

publication of the history of the Pacific States, on which Mr. Bancroft has been engaged for the past twelve years, aided by arranged in alphabetical order."

J. B. Lippinoott & Co. have had the several assistants, will be made next year

Complete Angler, or the Contemplative Mane' East, contemplates preparing a modern his-Recreations. It is an attractive and expen-

A Burderer safe.

Toledo, November 8.—Charles Madder, the accounts the accounts of the accounts of

SIX MEN KILLED

At and Near Marion Station, Mississippl. Yesterday, During the Election, convent, and laid down there alone in the room with it to sleep, a sentinel walking the corridor outside. He had been there in bed only a few minutes, and was getting drowsy, when he distinctly heard something under his bed, which lifted up as the large there. Lackson said he lequed As the Result of a

head partner in the Monammedan firm of Visram, Ebrahim & Co., in that city. They left Bombay on May 21st, and are making a trip around the world for pleasure, but have in view the possible establishment of a branch house in this country. They have Difficulty Provoked by Negroes Leading a [White Man Named Vancethe bed and the room in vain. Jackson then supposed he had been dreaming and resumed his bed. Just as he was thinking it was all a mistake his bed lifted again, plainly and The Sheriff Resisted.

extensive farms in Zanzibar, Mauritius, As-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

ARKANSAS.

Corning Is having a new frame courthous

Beebe boasts a second crop of ripe mul-

BISSISSIPPI.

The last number of the Summit Times bronicles the death of Joe H. McKenzie, a

Mr. Whitworth, who killed John Mur-

An attempt was made on Wednesday la

ner" this season.

ive hundred pounds.

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living children

dangerous wound,

farm in Davidson county.

within the corporate limits.

Mr. Rufus McPherson, who committed st

A young couple in Trousdale county pro-

Explosion of 100 Pounds of Powder

curred on the 19th ultime.

fire a few nights since by an i

sam, Calcutta and other places, and import into India sugar, rice, gunny cloth and other products. They trade with England, but ften ship their products in American bot-MERIDIAN, MISS., November 8 .- At Marion Station, five miles north of Meridian, this morning, soon after the polls opened, some negroes provoked a difficulty with some white men, then shot and killed four of them. namely: A. T. Harvey, present Assessor and Good printers in demand all over Democratic candidate for re-election; Joseph Barnett, Jeff Segars and Vincent Segars, and At Athens, a few days ago, John W. Crawseverely wounded Live More and James ford was fatally shot during a difficulty with Hodges. The white men were unarmed. Thomas J. Cox. The negroes and their chief instigator, Ed Vance, then mounted their horses and fled to Vance, then mounted their horses and fled to Vance's house, some two miles distant, and barricaded themselves. Sheriff Henderson promptly summoned a posse and proceeded from here by special train to Marion, but finding all quiet, Which Employ Agents - The Central Vance's house, some two miles distant, and Washington, November 8 .- A decision of to Marion, but finding all quiet, day morning, sitting by the roadside with his head bursted all to pieces." returned with part of the posse. The

some importance to banks, insurance com-panies and all corporations which employ agents was rendered in the Supreme Court to-day in the case of the Central National remainder under a deputy started in pur-suit of the murderers, but were repulsed upon men reach the zenith of place and power, if they attempt to go higher, they of articles together it comes out that if a possession of the District Attorney, and the considered it very important that the considered it very purpose of gathering his crop, and left a part of his goods in the house. All were burned pheric conditions limit and determine ballon ascensions and water elevations, and gravitation is finally superior to propulsion; 1878 cost him \$27 57, the same in 1879 cost presence or under the supervision of the District Attorney, but should have the paragravitation is finally superior to propulsion; 1878 cost him \$27 57, the same in 1879 cost District Attorney, but should have the paragravitation among themselves and long or the books of said bank in the name that above named by A. H. Dillong, jr., general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and standing on the books of said bank in the name that a paragraph of the cost was \$76 47, in 1880 counsel for the paragraph of the bank above named by A. H. Dillong, jr., general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and standing on the books of said bank in the name that a paragraph of the bank above named by A. H. Dillong, jr., general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and standing on the books of said bank in the name that a paragraph of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, and standing on the books of said bank in the name. Taking collectively food, clothing, iron, etc., what in 1878 cost \$123 07 and lumber, etc., what in 1878 cost \$123 07 in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$149 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$155 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$140 57, in 1880 \$150 91, and in 1879 cost \$1 of said Dillon as such agent. It appears from the evidence that Dillon was in the habit of depositing in the bank to the credit of his agency account money habit. since nightfall. Several other persons were Helena, recently. slightly wounded. Ed Vance and thirty or forty negroes escaped to the woods. Many shots were fired at them as they retreated, with results unknown.

money for his personal use. The company therefore brought suit to recover from the bank the amount of this undrawn balance of by the negroes at Marion Station, this county. The negroes opened fire on the whites at th polls while the election was going on. whites had no arms; consequently no damage done to the negroes. One of the men killed was A. T. Harvey, Democratic candidate for County Assessor. The Sheriff with a posse from this place found about a hundred ne

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

In 1870 Georgia, Alabama, Mississipp and Tennessee employed 5890 persons in their cotton mil's; in 1880 they had 11,788 The 100th anniversary of the birth

niums expressed in the policy of insur- above \$60,000,000. The following table ance can be enforced in all cases regardless shows the reduction, giving the aggregate i which of the excuses or reasons which may be as-

man residing on one of Colonel Ned Rich qualification.

Judge Cox said that in regard to these papers he should say that the counsel for the prisoner were entitled to them, PUBLIC PRINTER DEFREES A remarkable stampede is in progress to intil last winter, when Dr. E. R. Heath as

Speaking of the recent accident to Bishop Green, the Vicksburg Herald says: "His numerous friends will be grieved to learn of the cended it, and discovered vast forests of cin-chons and caoutchouc. Fully 10,000 men arms broken. The Bishop is now very have since gone there, and the export of rubmore heavily on him on that account. ber alone has risen from 15,000 pounds to 5,000, with promises of 5,000,000 next year. Dr. Heath is sanguine of finding rich de-posits of precious metals and medicinal plants along the Madre de Dios.

Old Robert Nelson, of Arkansas, suffer long with the drouth, and finally cursed God for permitting such an affliction. In the midst of his blasphemy he fell helpless with a stroke of paralysis. He has since been speechless. John Freeman, of Union county, in the same State, spoke blasphemy because of the drouth, and was killed by lightning.
The dispatch that brings this news says that
preachers in the neighborhood made these
occurrences the text for effective sermons on he was arrested and lodged in jail. We understand the proof is only circumstantial.

If innocent he ought to be discharged; if

A meeting of victims of Louis Napoleon's of the law." Farmers in Lake county have finished sowing wheat. Five attempts at burglary occurred Chattanooga Wednesday night. Diphtheria prevails at Newport; several fatal cases during last week. Pinkeye, or some other equally seriou horse disease, has appeared in Chattanooga A three-year-old boy of Mr. John Wor-

In James county, last week, W. A. Robese killed a black eagle which measured eleven feet from tip to tip of wings. A severe hail-storm passed over Fayette county Sunday, at Moscow and Lagrange hailstones falling as large as a man's list. Fish-Commissioner Akers is having trouble about his carp, the German fish is into the State two pears ago. They do not

adapt. Madame Edmond Adam's novel, Laide, Fenza ware. for the stage, but it is said that even that Salvini is to be presented with a terra-cott ase by the Century company in recogn tion of his services to the ert. The model for ing cheap editions of Gulliver's Travels, with and is rapidly nearing completion. The de sign, as is seldom the case with vases, taper toward the top, and represents the three witches of Macbeth in high relief, dancing a THE title of the gossipy book of travel hurdy-gurdy about a mass of rock. Flame which is the collaboration of Rev. Edward
Everett Hale and his sister, Miss Susan and seated in the flames is the immortal ca Hale, soon to be issued by D. Lothrop & Co., dron. The base of the vase is supported by Mr. Brewster said: "Neither my col- is, A Family Flight Through France, Germany, three sprawling dragons, whose outstrete wings bear the weight of the cup. AMERICAN scholarship receives a compli-

In Atlanta he had charge of the Shenandoah about \$5000 of the money stolen was school money, it may seriously affect the common schools of the county. fessed religion on the same day in the same church; were baptized in the same creek in the same hour, by the same minister, and were united in marriage before changing NEW YORK, is a work to which the late capacity, and Mr. J. E. Spear, late editor of their baptismal clothes, all of which a local paper pronounces "progress," Mr. Dan McMahan, of Cocke county, was recently thrown from his horse and killed. Some weeks before, it is reported in the Sen-

selfary to a foreign system which looks beyond Ennessee for a way to the West. The vallity of the least of affairs was brought about has been seriously questioned, and we indeed that a majority of the presence in value for the same way, reversing the process of the stand that a majority of the presence in value for the same way, reversing the process of the stand that a majority of the presence in the same way, reversing the process of the stand that a majority of the presence in the same way, reversing the process of the stand that a majority of the presence in the same way, reversing the process of the stand that a majority of the presence in value in the same way, reversing the process of the stand that a majority of the presence in value of the stand that a majority of the presence in value of the stand that a majority of the presence in value of the stand that a majority of the presence in value of the stand that a majority of the presence in value of the stand that a majority of the presence in value of the process of the point of the process of the orderly litigation known to the common law, another of the constitution, authorized by the Constitution, authorized by the Constitution, authorized by the well-known dictionary of "Familiar One-Hubert H. Bancroft, the author of The National Research Part of the circus tent." blows. When found he had life enough left to tell that a negro named Raleigh had shot him. He was taken to Stanton and died shortly after reaching that place. The Nashville Customhouse will probably the ready for occupancy by the 1st of January. The first floor will be occupied by the Postoffice. The south side of the second floor will be used by the Internal Revenue officers, and the north side by the Surveyor of Customs, Treasury Agent, Government Inspectors and Marine Physician. The enlaudable purpose to do typographical justice to the perennial charms of Isaac Walton's Complete Angler, or the Contemplative Mane East, contemplates preparing a modern histire third floor will be occupied by the United States Circuit and District Courts, the clerks of said courts and United States

> since they were notified not to preach, and left an appointment with the re-mark that they would wade through blood to fill the appointment. On the day the saints set out for the church, but before arriving there, it was learned that the church was in the hands of armed men. They then left and have not been heard of since in that neighborhood.

The boor who had obtruded himself upon a select party, after repeated insults and a kick down stairs, said he could take a hint consequence the relative value of it has descons as anybody—plainly saw he was not higher pay that are continually occurring at present among the working people, their alliesion of CEDERATE BONDS, the Compons from July, 1855, on the their commandation of the Compons from July, 1855, on the component of the Compons from July, 1855, on the their comman timbers supporting the galleries of the mine in the press.

He sought to join forces with the latter, but it was too late, since Mr. Watson's bibliography was already in the press.

that Esposito was peacefully inclined, at that Esposito was peacefully inclined, at Myers.

were badly wrecked and great damage done, besides killing two miners named Wm. Jarsci and Ole Oleson, and a boy named Geo. Myers.

quently sympathized with him and did all COLE'S CONFESSION in their power to aid and assist him. Among the passengers by the steamer City of Chester, which arrived from Liver-yool at New York last Friday, were Mr. Damoder Gorthundass and Mr. Hassumbhoy Visram, merchants of Bombay. The former is a Hindoo and the latter a Mahometan.

That Memphis Need Not Expect Anything from His Syndicate-His Ob-Mr. Visram is a member of the corporation of Bombay, a justice of the peace, and the head partner in the Mohammedan firm of jective Point is New Orleans.

> His Man Thomas Speaks for Him and Makes a Declaration Calculated to Startle the Taxing-District.

> > New Orleans Democrat.

There arrived here yesterday by the early train over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, a party of railroad magnates whose visit, from the prominence they occupy in the railroad circles of the United States, and especially in the railroad circles of the South, deserves more than a passing notice. FAIENCE PLAQUES. The names of the gentlemen composing the party are as follows: Mr. T. J. Kimball, President of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad and first Vice-President of the Norfolk and **BRONZE FIGURES.** OPERA GLASSES. PORCELAIN VASES. ETC., ETC., ETC., day morning, sitting by the roadside with his head bursted all to pieces."

George Brown, of Jackson county, had his house burned last Thursday night by some unknown person. He had moved out for the purpose of gathering his crop, and left a part of his goods in the house. All were burned WHICH ARE VERY DESIRABLE FOR PRESENT C. L. BYRD & CO. city in carriages, visiting the Cotton Ex-change, the levees, the New Orleans Pacific 275 Main St., Memphis.

property and the Spanish Fort Railway de-pot on Canal street, and they also inspected the railroad facilities along the river front, and the various points of interest to be found in our city, also calling on General Manager Clark of the Jackson road. During the day The calaboose at Hot Springs was set on they were met at the ticket office of the Louisville and Nashville, on the corner of S. W. Cochran's store, at Union, Fulton county, has been robbed by burglars. St. Charles and Common streets, by a representative of this paper, who interviewed General Thomas, Vice-President of the Cole A son of William Gregory, of Sheridan, was bitten by a rattlesnake last week. Syndicate road, as follows:
"General Thomas, will you tell me what is Mrs. Henry Reeves, near Augusta, made

Mrs. Henry Reeves, near Augusta, made two ineffective attempts at suicide last week. A panic nearly resulted from the cracking of beams in the Presbyterian Church at Helena, recently.

Dr. W. R. Heflin, of Center Point, was bitten by a rattlesnake last week, and had his life saved only after a hard struggle.

Two negroes riding horseback, near Richmond, had a collision, killing both horses and seriously injuring one of the reckless rides with the object of your visit to the Crescent City at the present time?"

"Well, sir, the people of the North have been told that New Orleans was dead, and the people were describing it; that there was no business worth building a railroad to secure, and so we thought we would come down and see whether you were painting your woodsheds and making an effort to build up you city, or not." and seriously injuring one of the reckless "And what have you found?" The people of Magnolia are subscribing "We have found a splendid city, sir, and money with which to induce the Paramore company to build a depot within half a

one that from all indications is now on the high road to prosperity. We visited Mem-phis with a view of seeing what share of the Western business we could obtain by secur-ing a road to that city, but we have made up The Jackson Comet is now published daily. Pontotoc complains of too much "drumpoint. Why, sir, we can see no reason why this city should not, with its grand waterway, become the great exchange between the East and West, and I am of the firm opinion The State Baptist Convention meets at The Brandon Republican says that immense | that it will before many years." "Is it true, General, that you have leased the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad from Calera or Birmingham to this

son, colored, eight miles west of Sardis, after a chase of five miles. Bruin weighed over "Not exactly, but we have leased its privileges and shall run our own rolling stock over its track directly into this city, and if possible make arrangements to do our own business here in the shape of bills of lading, ominent citizen of that place, which ocshipping receipts and contracts indep of the other lines." The Yocona Cotton Mills, at Water Valley, "Then you will not extend your line from

will soon be in successful operation. New machinery has been purchased and every- in hopes you would do?" that we must get into New Orleans, and had the money to do it. It is possible that we dock near Rising Sun last week, was acquit- shall extend our road, however, into this city ted at his preliminary trivi, the court deciding that the deed was in self-defense. Major O'Brien corroborated the General's

Ripley Sentinel, November 3d: "The farmers are nearly all done gathering and housing their crops. The crops are not so short as first thought, and the good weather we are having will save a great deal of the corn that it made."

Major o Brien corroborated the General's statements, and the entire party expressed great pleasure over their visit and the indications of thrift and enterprise that they had seen about our business streets and levee front. They left last night in a special car A negro woman living in Meridian has given birth in thirteen years to fourteen chilgiven birth in thirteen years to fourteen chilwho during the ride to Mobile will no doubt give them the benefit of his large experience dren, six pairs of the children being twins. The father of these children, who is sixtyin railroading in this section. four years of age, is the father of thirty-seven

THE CONTINGENT FUND ardson's plantations, in the lower part of Cof the Treasury Department to Be Ac ahoma county. He was sitting in his door conversing with a friend, when some one counted For-A Very Thorough secreted in the yard fired two shots at him, one taking effect in the back, inflicting a

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Now Being Made By Order of the Ser ate-The Bottom Facts to Be Reached.

serious accident by which Bishop Green, of the Diocese of Mississippi, had one of hi the Senate Committee on Appropriations, which was directed to investigate the expen-diture of the contingent funds by the differand feeble, and this accident will fall the ent departments, says the committee laid out the preliminary work, and will not do anything more until Congress meets. The clerk of the Committee on Appropriations renew our suggestion of a few months ago, that he be retired on a competence that will enable him to pass the remainder of his days Ripley Scatinel, November 3d: "It will be remembered that some months ago the court-house at New Albany was burned, but all the records were saved. Last Friday morning the records were saved. Last Friday morning to the head of each Government bureau, and the records were saved. Dalton was burned, and with it all the rec-ords of the Chancery Court. Suspicion

calling upon him for a statement of the contingent expenses in his bureau for the past pointed to Mr. George W. Wiley, formerly mittee will take up these statements, and see hancery Clerk, and a day or two afterward how expenditures compare with appropria-tions. This member said that, as the Senate as all appropriation bills must originate in the House, this time of the coming session will be devoted to this investigation. Members talking this morning said that the commit tee propose to make the invistigation thorough and sweeping, no matter whom i may strike. He said the committee will in st upon having the testimony taken by the Treasury Committee, and that the ex-Custo-dian of the Treasury, Pitney, will be called as one of the first witnessen; that Assistan

Secretary Upton, Chief Clerk Power, and all the Trescury officials who are supposed to have any knowledge of the expenditure of the contingent fund, will be called, and that thoroughness of the investigation A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE.

The miner's little effort: I seek for wealth An elephant should wear trunk hose .-It's an ill wind that blows snow good .-Angola (Ind.) Republican.

We cannot be robbed of time, because it is Apples as large as partridge eggs, the sec ond growth of the season, were shown in Nashville recently plucked from trees on a always hours .- Toledo American. Shares that turn up something—plow-shares,—Boston Commercial Transier. HOOK & LaGRILI Sadly in need of mower attention-ar The City Council of Knoxville passed its over-ripe clover field .- Toledo American. first reading an ordinance to prevent the sale of parlor or other explosive matches Soldiers who give quarter to the enemy d not do things by halves .- Boston Transcript. Mr. Rufus McPherson, who committed suicide at Atlanta, was buried at Knoxville. If one dog can be placed on a scent, how many dogs can be placed on a trade dollar? Blame not the young man. The pseudo dilletanti), Who doth go to his uncle To help out his ante. The safe robbery at Greenville is still a mystery, and if any one has any clue to the perpetrators of the deed it is not known. As

It must take considerable material make a two-horse wagon when there is more than one single tree to it .- Yunbers States A little thieving is a dangerous part, Sut stealing largely is a noble art;
Twas mean to robe henroost of a hen,
But stealing thousands makes us gentlemen
— Modern Suteman's Manua

A chaste style is always observed when the festive wind dallieth with the straw hat of the manly redestrian.-Philadelphia Amer The patient to the bullet: "I don't want

said subdivision D; thence west with Poplar street forty-five feet; thence north, at right angles, one hundred and sixty-one feet; thence south 68° cast forty-six feet and three inches; thence south one hundred and fifty-one feet five inches to the beginning, being the same lot of ground conveyed by Watt C. Bradford to Nathaniel H. Stout by deed recorded in said Register's office, in book 25°, page 121, and inherited from the latter by the said Charles Stout and Edwin Stout.

The saie is made by request of Robert J. Black, Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee. At a hotel. The chambermaid, entering in the morning: "Is madame well?" "Quite."
"And nothing new?" "Nothing-well, rather

-this bed is horrible." "Oh, that isn't new Every traveler says that of it."-Tourists' 'Twas a terrible moment. The evidently drowning, while the crowd on shore evidently drowning, while the crowd on shore evidently drowning. At this junction we welled "Oh for a boat!" But Twas a terrible moment. The man w The grantors in said deed of trust, or either of them, have the right before the day of sale, to direct the trustee which of said lots shall be sold first; but should they fail to give such directions, then they will be said in the order named in this advertisement. Fales will be made subject to whatever taxes ray be due on said dots. Right of redemption, and all dower and other rights, specially waived. The title to these lots is believed to be good, but I will convey as trustee only. I will exhibit abstracts of title.

JULIUS A. TAYLOR Trustee. there was no boat within ten miles. The sus pense became awful, and the sun sank into the misty bosom of the west like a bloody pumpkin. All at once a female voice was neard above the roar of the breakers, "Never mind the boat; take one of my shoes." It A party of Mormons met with cold com- was the voice of a heroic Chicago woman fort in Perry county, with trimmings threat-ened that were not at all inviting. Not long three hundred miles at sea.—Chicago Tribune

Spring Creek Church any more. They did Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of th oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact Detroit. November 8.—Particulars have that it is regularly prescribed by the medical just been received of the explosion of 400 faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. nine, near Hancock, Lake Superior. The

John C. New for Russia. WASHINGTON, November 8 .- It is stated upon good authority that President Arthur some time ago promised the friends of John C. New, of Indiana, that he should be recognized by this Administration, and that the President has decided to offer New the apcant by Foster's resignation. New's friends 2990 Prizes. The Tickets in the Sup

form price. Wholes, \$2; Halves, \$1. D. Hirsch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory 973, 3d Collec. Dist.. N., Yare best, 3 for 25c. Prizes paid in full in United States current mediately on presentation of ticket. For in tion apply to So. 6 W. Court, Mamphis.

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DEFAULT having been made, I will, by virtue of the power conferred upon me by a certain deed in trust executed on the 14th day of October, 1880, by Charles Stout, Ida May Stout, his wife, and Edwin Stout, and recorded in the office of the Register of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Record Book, No. 134, page 339, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness therein mentioned, on

Monday, November 28, 1881.

between the hours of il o'clock a.m., and i o'c ock p.m., at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in shelly county, Tennessee, the first parcel of which is more particularly described as follows, to wit: Reginning on the southeast corner of Adams and buniap streets; thence east along the south line of Adams street two hundred.

dred and fourteen feet to an alley; then along the north line of said alley one he and ten feet to a stake; thence north paralle bunkup street seventy feet to a stake; then parallel with Adams street ninety feet to on Dunlan street.

mnty, Tennessee. The grantors in said deed of trust, or either

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